Mis Address and that of Archbishop Carrigan-Cardinal Gibbons Speaks, One Cardinal, two Archbishops, seven Bishops, more than 100 priests, and more than 7,000 lay persons attended the reception to Bishop Loughlin in the Rink in Brooklyn last evening. The big building was brilliant with builting. A portrait of Bishop Loughlin hung from a balcony over the rear of the stage, which contained Conterno's band. The purple drapery hung from the balcony railing. Twin American flags overhung the balcony, and red. white, and blue bunting hung on each side. Over the front of the stage were the Papal colors. white and gold, with the Stars and Stripes on either side. The flags were not confined to the stage. Every iron crossplees which spanned the hall below the ceiling were its own garment of bunting, while festoons of red, white, and blue hung from crosspiece to crosspiece. The posts on which the roof rests bore shields of different colors-purple, crimson orange-which formed a background for miniature armor and eld-time weapons. The balcony in the rear of the ring was also draped with flags like those which made the immense auditorium a kaleidoscopie mass of color. Baskets of flowers hung along the sides of the

the edge of the stage. On the speaker's table was a basket of roses and flowers, at least three feet in circumference. On the great stage were Cardinal Gibbons, Archbishors Corrigan and Elder(of Cincinnati), Bishops Wigger of Newark. O'Farrell of Trenton, McNierney of Albany, McQuaid of Rochester, Wadhams of Ogdensburgh, Kean, President of the Washington University, and Con-roy, titular Bishop of Curium. Archbishop Ryan, aithough he was expected to be one of the speakers of the evening, was not present. A question of ecclesiastical etiquette is said to have kept him away. Monsignor Preston also was absent. A majority of the priests within a radius of fifty miles and some from more distant points were on the stage. Among the 200 laymen on the stage were ex-Mayor Howell, Justices Courtney and Kenna, Register of Arrears John C. McGuire. Chief Judge Clement, ex-Senator Murtha, and William R. Grace. The vast an-

ring, while ferns and tropical plants fringed

dience, however, formed even a finer sight than the dignitaries, ecclesiastical and lay, on

dience, however, formed even a finer sight than the dignitaries, ecclesiastical and lay, on the stage.

When Bishop Loughlin, escorted by James McMahon, President of the committee managing the jubilee, and ex-Senator Murtha entered. Bishops, priests, and people, every man, woman, and child in the big building acose and applauded. Several priests kissed his hand. He were a purple soutane. A small gold cross hung from his neck. He bowed in recognition of the enthusiastic greeting and then sat down in one of several cushioned chairs near the front of the stage. Two of the other chairs of the sort were occupied by Cardinal Gibbons and Archbishop Corrigan, who arrived late and were each greeted with applants which interrupted the proceedings.

When the band had played Chairman McMahon announced that the Bishop's jubilee had begun, and then inturn E. J. Dooley, in behalf of the St. James's Catholic Club, Thomas W. Hynes, in behalf of the St. Vincent de Paul Society, Edward Feeney, in behalf of the New York State Council Catholic Reights of America, John Greene, in behalf of the St. Francis College Alumni Association, and John C. McGuire, in behalf of the Catholic Benelovent Legion, delivered addresses, Major John D. Kelley, Jr., spoke in behalf of the latty as a whole. His address, parts of which are given below, was addressed directly to Bishop Loughlin.

"While history will write you down as the greatest church builder and founder of religious and benevolent institutions, either in ancient or modern times, there are thousands who will remember you as the kind, sympathetic father, to whom they came and told their troubles and sorrows. When you took charge of this diocese it had but twenty priests—now it has well nigh 200—while many others, or alianed by you and placed in different charges, have yielded to the strain of incessant labor and passed to their reward. Of the 119 churches and the various chapels and stations of this diocese there is not a single one to-day that is not in a perfectly solvent condition.

"Ve with an appreciative love, which neither lan-language nor the burse we present you there Jacob Zimmer, the jubilec treasurer, kneit before Biston Loughlin as he handed him a check for \$21,000, although probably greater than the combined possessions of all your subjects when you came to the disease can adoptately express. It is

this dicesee, can adequately express. It is simpler and less expensive than that of the simpler and less expensive than that of the soundered your analysets, and that money has no value in your eyes, except in so far as it subserves relation. It is hoped that this offering will meet some of the most pressing needs of the continuous processing needs to the continuo

in commendation and braise of Four Mustrious Bishop. (Applause.)

SPERCE OF BISHOP LOUGHLIN.

When the venerable Bishop Loughlin arose to speak he gots reception of which any man might matily be prous. The vest audience rose and cheered again and again. Handkerchiefs were waved, as well as hats and cases and umbrelies. It was some minutes before the could be heard. He said:

"I must honestly say it is gratifying to see such an attendance here this evening. It is a manifestation of friendly feeling. It is a manifestation of friendly feeling. It is yerr encouraging, not only on account of the past, but also of the great inture before us, it was ever. I must say that, while the utterances of the gentlemen who spoke have been very culogistic. I do not and cannot take to myself the glory of it, for the reason that we areall in the hands of Aimighty God. We must accord Him the glory of it all. Without Him we can do nothing. In Him we live and move. To Him be all honor and glory. If he has been pleased to call us to a holy priesthood, the duty at once devolves upon us to devote ourselves to His service, to his glory, and to the salvation of His redeemed pecule. We cannot shirk the responsibility that comes upon us; and if we labor it is by the grace of God that we accomplishe anything. As the apostle said. By the grace of God I am what I am, I applause. If some things have been accomplished since Brooklyn became a diocese it was ewing first to Almighty God. To Him belongs honor and glory and benediction and praise for ever and ever. And next, much is due to the clergy who manifested such seal in the discharge of the duties that devolved upon them—wonderful indeed. Look around the diocese, and what has been done is due largely to the clergy; and, then, what could I do without the glorious reliaious community that exists in this city? Nothing—nothing. To you, under God, be the praise and shonor and glory. They have accomplished great things; the latty have joined with the clergy in their beneficent suggestions, but it w Highest of all in Leavening Power.-U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889. SPERCE OF BISHOP LOUGHIAN.

Yal Baking Powder

**ABSOLUTELY PURE** 

OBITUARY.

Stephen A. Caldwell. President of the Fidelity Trust Company of Philadelphia, dropped dead at his home yesterday morning. Mr. Caldwell was a director of the First National Bank. He was one of the receivers of the Beading Railroad, and was interested in all of the important plans respecting the reorganigation of that great corporation. Until a few months ago he was one of the Reading Board of Managers. He retired to make way for the new party in Reading, which is represented by Thomas Dolan and Henry C. Gibson. Mr. Caldwell's death was due to heart troubles. from which he had been a sufferer for some time past. Although he had the appearance of being in good health, and was able to perform his duties up to yesterday afternoon, he has several times been attacked with fainting spells, which gave his family and his friends considerable alarm. He was a native of Massachusetts and was 68 years old.

sachuseits and was 65 years old.

Dr. Chauncey Edward Low of 175 Remsen street. Brocklyn, died suddenly at his country residence, at Eay Shere. L. I., on Thursday, in his 39th year. He was a son of Josiah O. Low and a cousin of President Seth Low of Columbia College. He was connected with the firm of A. A. Low & Brothers until its dissolution a few years ago, when he began the study of mediane at the New York Homosopathic Hospital. He graduated two years ago, He was a singer of considerable reputation and was a director in the Phiharmonic Society. He was a member of the Hamilton Club and of the Down-town Club. He leaves a widow and three children.

children.

Ex-Judge L. T. Freeman died at his home in Deposit, N. Y., on Sunday, aged 63 years. He was a native of Delaware county, and was graduated at the Franklin Literary Institute, he studied law in the office of the late N. K. Wheeler of Deposit, and was admitted to practice in 1848. He continued in practice at Deposit until his death, except for a veried of six years, during which period he filled the post of Judge of the United States District Court of Virginia under appointment of President Lincoin. He leaves a widow.

Capt. Oliver Ayors, formerly of Police Divischildren.

coin. He leaves a widow.

Capt. Oliver Ayers, formerly of Police Division 15, Boston, died suddenly on Thursday, aged 69 years, He was City Marshal of Charlestown at the time the city was annexed to Bostom He was appointed to the Captainey of Division 15 on Feb. 2, 1874, and was retired on May 6, 1889. Previous to his service as a policeman he was master mechanic for the Fitchburg Railroad. He served in the Charlestown Board of Aldermen and the Common Council, and in 1872 represented the city in the State Legislature.

Robert M. Strahaleh who died anddenly of the Common Council, and the Strahaleh who died anddenly of the Common Council, and the Strahaleh who died anddenly of the Common Council, and the Strahaleh who died anddenly of the Common Council, and the Strahaleh who died anddenly of the Common Council and the Strahaleh who died anddenly of the Common Council and the Strahaleh who died anddenly of the Common Council and t

State Legislature.

Robert M. Strebeigh, who died suddenly of apoplexy Thursday night at his house, a East Forty-fifth street, was for years connected with the business department of the Tribune, and enjoyed the friendship of Horace Greeley. He was born at Williamsport, Pa., sixty-four years ago. After his retirement from the Tribune in 1835 he dealt in books, being associated with George H. Leavitt. He was a member of the Union League Club.

The Heap Ire Goodhue a Heleng resident of member of the Union League Club.

The Hon, Ira Goodhue, a lifelong resident of Westminister. Vermont, is dead at the age of 87. He was a farmer, but attained a widely influential position in the county and State. He was in early life a successful schoolmaster. He had been five times a member of the Vermont Legislature and two years State Senator, live years a Judge of the Windham County Court and County Liquer Commissioner for several years.

Martin Brownell a pioneer business man of

Martin Brownell, a pioneer business man of Bath, Steuben county, where he established the first hardware store in 1848, and who had ever since leen a conspicuous citizen of western New York, died in Bath on Wednesday, aged 85 years. He was born in Otsego county, where he married Cornelia Ollendorf in 1838, She and four of seven children survive him. Capt. O. A. Luckenbach. Postmaster at Bethiehem, Pa., died yesterday morning, aged 56 years. He recruited Company C. Fortysixth Regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteers, and lost a leg in the battle of Cedar Mountain. He was in ernal levenue Collector at Bethiehem under Hayes, and was Postmaster during President Arthur's Administration.

The Very Rev. Patrick Egan. V. F., pastor St. Teresa's Church, North Tarrytown, and Dean of Westchester, Putnam, and Dutchess counties, died yesterday at the pastoral residence. He was about 62 years old. He was born in Ireland and for the past twenty years has lived in Tarrytown. The funeral will be on Monday at 10 A. M.

at 10 A. 31.

Robert Thompson Many, a native of Orange county, and for many years a prominent resident of Denning. N. L. died recently aged 68 years. He was one of the founders of the Reformed Church at Claraville, and was long one of its elders. He leaves a wife and seven chil-

of its elders. He leaves a wife and was long one dren.

John Santee, aged 73, who furnished on con-tract the ties and jumber used in the construc-tion of the Erie Railroad from Hornellsville to Dunkirk in 1850, is dead in Hornellsville, where he had been a prominent citizen for thirty years.

Seth Billion.

years.
Seth Billings Allyn died at Montfeello, N. Y., on Sunday, aged 70 years. For many years he kept a general store at Monticello. He was a vestryman of St. John's Episcopal Church, and was prominent in several benevelent and irlendly societies. He leaves a widow.

Jeremiah Bridges, for more than twenty-five years a leading merchant at Liberty, N. Y. died on Wednesday, aged 72 years. He had served as Supervisor of the town and in other public posts. He leaves a wife and children.

Dr. E. Tucker Blake died on Thursday in Dr. F. Tucker Blake died on Thursday in Baitimore County, Maryland, aged 55. He was for some years attached to the staff of the old Washington Infirmary, which was burned during the war.

ing the war.

Mrs. Gertrude S. Mallory, for years an instructor in the Spellman Seminary for Colored Girls of Atlanta. Ga., died on Tuesday at the home of her stepdaughter, in Perry, N. Y., aged 55 years. Calvin Yale Shepard died on Thursday night at 168 President street, Brooklyn, in his fifty-seventh year. He had been a night inspector and captain in the Barge Office for a long time

Frederick Gardiner Perry died in Dorcester on Thursday. He was a graduate of Harvard class of 1879. He has been connected with several school supply firms in Boston. Dr. J. C. Weeks, an old and well-known citi-zen and physician of Lynn, died on Thursday of peritonitis after an illness of three weeks, file chief study was cancer treatment. Michael Coloman, a writer of more than local fame on scie-tific and political subjects, and a pioneer resident of Geneseo, died in that place Wednesday, aged 55 years.

Wednesday, aged 55 years.

W. H. Faulkner, a pioneer in the shirt manufacturing dusiness, and a prominent Mason and Shight Templar, died in Washington on Thursday, aged 19.

Conrad Folz, who had been jailer of Cook county, Illinois, for nearly thirty years, died on Thursday of pneumonia. He leaves a fortune of about \$125,000.

Joseph Ramsdell, brother of Homer Ramsdell of Newburgh, died at the Ramsdell homestead in Warren. Mass., on Thursday, at the age of 90 years. Austin Adams, ex-Justice of the Supreme Court of Iowa, died at Dubuque yesterday after an illness of several months.

Seatty Con Knocked Out in Four Rounds Young Martin Fisherty, the Lowell bantam weight, had a trial last night at the Knickerbocker in Hoboken. The youngster that was to have gone against him was the Canadian champton at 105 pounds. He was known as sullivan, but on account of the death of his mother he was compelled to leave for Toronto yesterday aftermoon. " Scotty " the was then chosen to meet Figherty, and he agreed to do it

which the men epicared in the ring there were about for eporting men present. Finhersy weighed 117 gounds in efrest costume and Cox scaled life pounds. thus making a difference of seventeen pounds. Jimm; time making a difference of seventeen pounds. Jimmy kennerd she mt. Paul hid, and Monie I dewis looked after text withe Ed Califi and Joe Fighterly was a liberty was not the action over the Fighterly was in the timers were liming to totagen and Jim Layrine. Fighterly was in protty ground time, and announced at a bioching text out in the fourth round. Cog was in very poor condition, and was winded in a short time. Fighterly will be made of the strangeristic will be made on fues day afternoon ment at a clock.

James Morrow and the died restoring at ter Union of set of a fracture of the skill received by failing on the skill received by failing on the skill received by failing on the skill sales was expensived, but the surgeon in charge results and to the hospital on the ground that he was into included a county Monopoly or the ground that he was into included a county Monopoly will make an investigation

BALFOUR'S IRISH POLICE.

The Northern Conservatives Teil Etm It LONDON, Oct. 17.-A meeting of the Northern Conservative Union was held at Newcastle today. Four thousand persons were present.

among them Mr. Balfour. Chief Secretary for Ireland. A number of addresses were present-Ireland. A number of addresses were presented to him. A resolution was adopted by the Union welcoming Mr. Baifour, and declaring that his ability and untiring energy had saved the union between Great Britain and Ireland. The Duke of Northumberland welly red an address, in which he praised Mr. Balfour's services in the cause of law, untire, and order. Mr. Balfour, in a speech, made a general statement of his Irish policy. He said that the condition of the country was improving, presentity was increasing, and respect for the law was widening, though the opposition had been unable to disguise the satisfaction with which they regarded anything approaching failure of the action of the Government. Toe Much British Capital Has Cone Abroad

LONDON, Oct. 17 .- "Although the Stock Exchange during the past few days," says a high financial authority here, "has been in a state bordering on panic, there is nothing inherently unsound in the situation. The depression is merely the reaction after a period of excessive speculative activity extending over the past two years. British capitalists having undertwo years, British capitalists having undertaken, through company promoters, to acquire works and businesses in America and elsewhere, and made advances in all parts of the habitable globe. The enterprises assured have been in excess of the available capital of the country. Money has thus become scarce, and the share market increasingly difficult to handle. No great damage, however, is yet apparent, and the process of liquidation may have to continue for some time to come, but the aavings and profits of the nation will eventually recstablish the markets."

The O'Shes-Parnell Divorce Suit.

London, Oct. 17 .- When the Divarce Court sits next week application will be made by the netitioner in O'Shea agt. O'Shea. Charles S. Parnell co-respondent, to fix a day for trial, Parnell co-respondent, to fix a day for trial. The briefs in the petitioner's case have been handed to counsel, and O'Shea is anxious that his petition should be heard and determined at the earliest date possible. The Solicitor-General, Sir Henry James, and Mr. Inderwick, Q. C., and several junior counsel are retained for O'Shea, and the leading counsel for the respondent and co-respondent, are Sir Charles Russell and Mr. Lockwood Asquith.

The interlocutory application in behalf of Mr. Parnell made by Mr. Lowis yesterday before Registrar Middleton of the Probate, Divorce, and Admiralty Division of the High Court of Justice was successful.

Beducing M. Rouvier's Budget.

Paris. Oct. 17.-It is believed in political circles here that M. Rouvier, Minister of Finance, will ask the Chamber of Deputies to adjourn until the 27th inst. if the Budget Com-mittee is not prepared to debate the budget when the se sion opens. In this way, it is said, the Finance Minister hopes to bring pressure to bear on the committee and the Chamber, and gain the consent of both to his proposals. The Budget Committee has made a reduction of 1.800,000 france in the expenditures as esti-mated by M. Rouvier.

To Join Ireland and Scotland by Tunnel. BELPAST. Oct. 17 .- A public meeting was convened by the Mayor of Belfast to-day to consider the scheme of a tunnel between Ireland and Scotland. The meeting was numerously attended by merchants of Ulster and others interested in the project. Mr. Barton, civil engineer, submitted a plan by which he proposed to tunnel for thirty-three miles between Magee, in the county Antrim. Ireland, and a point in Wigtonshire, Scotland. The greatest depth to be 500 feet, and the steepest grade 1 in 75.

The Cathedral at Sienna Damaged by Pire ROME, Oct. 17 .- A fire which proved difficult te control broke out in the dome of the cathode control broke out in the dome of the cathedral at Sienna to-day. It owed its start to the carelesaness of some plumbers who were engaged on repairs in that part of the building. The flames spread rapidly to the root of the central nave, which, with the cupola, finally collapsed. It was owing to the arduous exertions of a fire brigade from Florence that the building and the art treasures it contains escaped destruction.

Sindstone on the Sufferings of Jews in

LONDON, Oct. 17 .- Mr. Gladstone has addressed this letter to the Jewish Chronicle: "I have read with pain and horror the various published statements respecting the sufferings of the Jews in Russia. The only recommendation I can make is that the active excrtions of the press should be invited to sift reports and establish facts, and when this is done to rouse the conscience of Russia and Europe with regard to them."

Billon and O'Brien Still in Parts Parts, Oct. 17.-Mesers. O'Brien and Dillon intend sailing for America on La Champagne of the French line on Saturday, Oct. 25, To-day they devoted several hours to calling on the editors of the Paris papers, thanking them for the kindly manner in which they have been treated by the press, O'Brien's brother-in-law is one of the editors of the Journal des Debats, Mrs. O'Brien arrived last night, and she and her husband are at her father's house.

The Greek Church Troubles. CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 17.-The Porte has sent a conciliatory reply to the Ecumenical Patriarchate of the Greek Church in response to the encyclical issued by that body, granting several of the demands made by the Church and rejecting others. Diplomats consider that the reply will form the basis of a compromise if the Patriarchate is equally desirious with the Porte of ending the dispute.

Insecure German Concerns. BERLIN, Oct. 17 .- The Vossiche Zeitung foretells in a leading article the collaise of many concerns now kept affect by fraudulent Bourse manageures. It points out that the stock of the Eppendorf Industrial Compan, now bank-rupt, was quoted at 135 on the Berlit Bourse, while the company owed 400,000 marks and ad-vertised that a dividend of 12 per cent, would be read.

Loss of a British Ship.

LONDON, Oct. 17 .- The British ship Lizzie C. Troop, Capt. Fownes, has been wrecked at Loo-Choo, while on a voyage from Nagasaki for Puget Bound and Melbourne. A part of her

England Waking Up to Ireland's Need, London, Oct. 17.—At a meeting of the Na-tional Liberal Club to-day a Provisional Com-mittee on Irish Distress was appointed.

Notes of Foreign Happenings.

The Paris Siecle says it will if necessary, publish details proving that Signor Crisp, the Italian Trime Minister, recently indirectly offered to give France full liberty of action in Tunis if she would abandon her interests in Tripoli.

Tripoli.

The body of a man named Thomas Nolan was found on a load near Cashebar, Ireland, yesterday. Nolan's shull was fractured and his thigh, as bone, and several ribe were broken. It was evident that he had been mured and a Parad. dered.

A Papal ancyclical to the Italian Bishons atrongly protesis against the Covernment's violating the liberty and rights of the Papars and Catholician, accuses Fig. Masons of reversing modern society and asks the prayers of the faithful.

Archdencon Frederick W. Farrar has accepted the chapman y of the House of Commons, under vacant by the death of the lier. Heary White.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria When she was a Child, she cried for Cantoria. When she became Miss, she cliing to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Cesteria-

EVENTS BEYOND THE OCEAN.

MORE UNEASINESS ABOUT THE RES AMERICAN TARIFF LAW,

Vicana Society Sets a New Fashion in Granaments for the Sair in Order to Situation a Home Industry—Lyone Considering How to Protest Her Silk Trade.

VIENNA, Oct. 17.-An exhibition of the various styles of dressing the hair for ladies was ovened here to-day, the object being to display an assortment of mother-of-pearl ornaments classe, pins, brooches, and combs suitable for coffures. It is intended, if possible, to make mother-of-pearl fashionable this winter, and thus extend help to thousands of poor people who have been thrown out of work by the passage of the new Tariff law in America.

The Countess Tante and other society leaders are setting the fashion, while unemployed families are being relieved out of funds voted by the Town Council or through private gener-

families are being relieved out of runds years by the Town Council or through private generality.

Lyons, Oct. 17.—President Aynurd of the Chamber of Commerce of this city, speaking at a meeting of the committee called for this evening to consider means for protecting the silk trade from the effects of the McKinley bill, used very forcible language in polating to the fresh danger that had sprung up since the committee had been formed. He referred to the economic policy adopted by the United States, and criticised it severely. He said:

Some people favor reprisals, but such potalisation 1 should regard as a mistake. We adopted reprisals toward Italy, but with meet unpleasant results so far as France is concerned. That action has siready deprived Lyons of business to the enormous amount of 75,000,000 france, and has given to Germany an industrial supremsey in Italy that is most detrimental to the interests of France. Let us is leave Americans to resp the inevitable results of their own short-sighted policy. They wish to export without importing, but they will seem discover their mistake. It will be simpler not to hinder such experience than to correct they hasty and indignant action."

LoxDox, Oct. 17.—Mr. Mundella, M. P., in speech at Sheffield to-day, said he believed that the new United States Tariff law would disappoint its framers, and prove oppressive to American consumers, especially farmers. Austra, Germany, Belgium, and France, he said, would suffer most from the law. He had no doubt, however, that England would overmaster the dear labor of America, and that if the Canadians proclaimed free trade they would be masters of the situation.

THE POPE AND THE IRISH CAUSE.

Conjectures About the Summoning of the Four Archbishops to Rome, LONDON, Oct. 17 .- The Star, Thomas Power O'Connor's paper, says it is alleged in clerical circles that the summoning to Rome of the four archbishops in Ireland is a mere formality becessary to the fulfilment of their duty of presenting themselves to the Pope once every

five years. "Ireland, however," says the Star, "does not regard their going as an innocent and harm-less affair. The archbishops are commanded to take with them their senior suffragar shops. This indicates the Pope's desire to assemble at the Vatican a representative coun-cil of the Irish Catholic Church, and that an important move is pending, and becomes more significant when it is known that Bishop O Dwyer of Limerick will be at the Varican some time before his colleagues arrive there.

The summoning of the Archbishops is believed to be a final effort on the part of the Vatican to assist the Tories at a critical time. The elections are near, and prompt measures are necessary to propitiate Lord Salisbury. The Vatican is convinced that it is to its interest to maintain the Tories in power, and 'esis certain that a Liberal Government would not continue the negotiations in relation to Maltose marriages. Besides, the advisors of the Pope hitterly resent the refusal of the Irish party does not concern itself with anything the Pope may do. It has confidence that the four Archbishops will advocate the party's cause independently as Nationalists, and not as ecclesiastics, and they may prevent the Vatican from making a last and firetrievable error in its dealings with the Irish Catholics. But the cotorie of Cardinals and Monstgnors at the call of the English Catholic Tories is now is the oacendent in the Papai councils, and it will be nearly impossible to defeat their sehemes, which will eventually recoil on Tory heads, and will not inflict any leginy upon the movement for Home Rule for Ireland." important move is pending, and becomes more

DIED IN THE SOCIALIST CONGRESS, Herr Baumgarten Stricken With Apoplexy While Taking Part in Debate,

HALLE, Oct. 17.-Much excitement was caused among the delegates to the Socialist Congress to-day by the sudden death of one of their number. The Congress was engaged in discussing means to improve the position of the Socialist press. Herr Baumgarten, one of the delegates from Hamburg, was taking part gument, in presenting which he had become very excited, when he was seen to stagger. Those close to him rushed to his aid, but be-fore they could reach him he fell to the floor dead. The cause of his death is not known.

dead. The cause of his death is not known, but it was probably either heart disease of apoblexy.

After the body of Herr Baumgarten had been removed from the hall and the excitement had subsided the debate was resumed. A resolution was finally adopted declaring that the Socialist press cannot fulfil its mission unless its means of existence are assured, and urging the members of the party to promote the circulation of the chief Socialist organ and the non-periodical literature of the party. The resolution also urges the Socialist above all things to support the already existing press in their various localities, and to prevent the press from being made an object of private speculation. The first and chief duty of the press, the resolution declares, is to enlighten workingmen and to inspire them with confidence in themselves as a class. The press must not suffer through consideration for private interests. The resolution recommends the utmost care in establishing new party journals, which, it says, should not be started until the party is convinced that the enterprise is able to maintain itself from its own resources, and that it preseases the necessary intellectual and teaching all material.

TIPPERARY, Oct. 17 .- The trial of the defendants who are charged with conspiracy was con-tinued before the magistrate's court to-day. Two witnesses testified that they were present at the time the explosion occurred at the rent office of Mr. Smith Barry, in September, 1889, on which occasion the building was set on fire and destroyed, with all the private papers it contained. There was a crowd at the fire, but they absolutely refused to lend their assistance in quencing the flames.

A tenant named Quinlan testified that he lived on a farm belonging to Mr. Smith Barry, which had been occupied by his father and after his death by himself, the total period of their tenancy being ninety years. Neither he nor his neighbors, he said, had ever been molested until last December. After he had paid his rent titen four shots were fired into his house, striking the wall above a servant's bed. at the time the explosion occurred at the rent

Killed His Children With a Matchet. BEHLIN, Oct. 17,-At Reinikendorf, a suburb of this city, a builder named Schaaf, who at

one time was wealthy, but who lost his money and is now heavily in debt, attacked his wife and its now heavily in debt, attacked his wife and five children with a latchet to-day. Three of the children have died and Frau Schaaf and the remaining two children are dying. The murderer has fied. African Territory Burrendered to Gormany,

Zanziuan, Oct. 17,-The Sultan has surrendered to Germany for the sum of 4,000,008 marks his soversign rights over that portion of the East African coast which is leased to the German East African Company.

Taxpayers, Workingmen, Patriota-TO THE RESCUE! PROHIBITION

stands for principle, not pelf, and offers the only relied

from third Takks and Low Watks.

As organized below and a tax atrickes people are now enter twin close and investy from the incidious praints to deep a communication by their enemy.

THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC,

and done through the nanction and toleration of rappe-nation is it is the committee; What wonder that trains sistens wratcheddess, and powerly near amount is the nanctionist that the last primaries are near a course of the payme outsi the last primaries are near a later of the payme outsi the last page of pinds accommi-tation in the state of the last primary productions of the state of the last later of the last page of the proof of the state of the payme outsi the last page of pand when a fitted paint between the most page of pand when a fitted part of the page of the state of the state of the last later of the page of the state of the create of the last later of the page of the state of the create of the last later of the last later of the course of the last of the last of fitting is for which when the course of the create and for critice dilenses and the cours means the principal and for critice dilenses, equilibries minutal states and the last a

the that your ballet handed by W. JENNINGS DEMO-BE-V for Mayor and WE Y W. SHWELL, received your vot as the cuty means to means business pro-porty and publical purity.

LIVE WASHINGTON RCHASE. SERASUBER HUSTGO MIDLAND DEAL

HARRISON'S ALL CONCERNED. Re Says If, Pacific and Chicago, Bur-Norg and Quincy Companies After the Beaver and Rto Grando Railroad-The Rto Grande Western Company to Remain Neutral for a Time.

So much conjecture and misinformation have found their way into print relative to the character and bearing of the recent purchase of the Colorado Midiand Railroad by the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Po Company that an authoritative statement of the matter should he of value to every one interested in the progress of railway consolidations. The following statement has been obtained for publication from an executive officer of the Colorado Midland Railroad, who has been more thoroughly identified with that enterprise than any of his

That officer writes under date of Oct. 9 as follows: "I think the effect of the Colorado Midland-Atchison deal upon their competitors will depend very largely upon the manner in which those competitors accept it. I am sure the Santa Fé people are very anxious to preserve and carry out in good faith the friendly arrangement the Midland had with Denver and Rio Grande before the sale was made, and will go to any reasonable length to preserve it, consistent with reserving its self-respect. If they meet President Manvel fairly, and I believe they will, there will be no trouble, and the sale will do them no harm. Of course, if they had secured the road, it would have made them seek of the walk ' in Colorado, but that would have had its dangers, and in any event the Denver and Rio Grande will be as well off as it

was before the deal. The newspapers have no end of nonsense about the deal, and some people who were very anxious to get the road are now saying it was a bad trade for Atchison. The Denver and Bio Grande wanted the road, and made an effer for it which probably would have been accepted but for the fact that it would not legally guarantee the Midland bonds. The purchase was an excellent one for the Santa %, and these, among others, are my reaons for

\*Although working under every disadvantage, having the active friendship of no trunk line and the hostility of most, and depending wholly on local business, in the fiscal year ending June 30 last it earned net \$558,948. During the same time interest, taxes, and all other fixed charges were \$556,437. The earnings the latter half of the last fiscal year and up to the present time are largely in excess of any previous time, due wholly to the development of new permanent sources of traffic along the line. If the road had not been sold, this slone would have amounted fully to \$150,000 a year net in excess of the previous year. This, you understand, was without one dollar from through

"The Midland owns one-half interest in the new road from Newcastle to Grand Junetien. which will be completed in a week, and makes tt part of a through line from the East to Utah and the Pacific. The new business from this must not be thought of on the basis of the low rates on California traffic. The Utah business has always been profitable, and it is very large and rapidly increasing. The interchange of trails between Colorado and Utah proper is very large and the new line can certainly get the job's share of it.

rery large and the new line can certainly get the ion's share of it.

"Utah abounds in cree low in silver and very high in lead—lead being an indispensable ingredient in the silver smelting process. Colorado abounds in "dry cres;" that is, cree very low in lead and high in silver. At vast disadvantage these latter crees are shipped to Utah for a "mixture," and Utah lead cree are brought to Colorado for the same purpose. At present Leadville, next to Denver the largest smelting point in the United States, can take no part in this interchange of ores. The new line runs through Leadville, and will give it a shorter and more direct connection with Utah than any other Colorado smelting point has now. This will create a new, large, profitable, and reciprocal traffic. Utah agrenutural products find a large market in the mining ctowns of Celorado, and this will be largely increased by the new line, one end entering the ternasoi by the new line, one end entering the heart of the mining region of Colorado, and the other entering Utah nearest to its mining

the other entering Utah nearest to its mining and agricultural wealth.

Another large and increasing item of trafflo of the new line will be the coke trade. At Cardiff, on the Colorado Midland, are immense deposits of coking coal. At this point are five hundred coke ovens in full bleat, their whole product being taken by the Leatville and Denver smellers. This coke brings one dollar per ton more in Lenver than the Trinidad coke, due solely to its better quality. There being no coking coal in Utah, nor at any point further west than Cardiff, the new line is sure to do a large business in supplying the Utah, Idaho, and Montana coke for smelting purposes, their present supplies coming from seatern telegraphs of the seatern telegraphs.

from eastern Colorado ville Pa.

"As for scenic beauty, no transcontinental "As for scenic beauty, no transcont line on the continent can compare with it. What the business to be done by the new line will add to the net carnings of the Midland no

What the business to be done by the new line will add to the net earnings of the Misitand no one can tell with certainty in advance, but, dividing by two, the most conservative estimate made by any one, it will not fail short of \$12.000 per month, or \$144.000 a year. Therefore, if the Colorado Midland had remained in the bands of its old owners it could easily have sarred in the year eating June 30, 1891, fully \$250.000 or \$300.000 more than its fixed charges. The purchasers of the Midland were well aware of the lasts heretofore stated, but they had in mind other facts of equal importance.

In 1873 the Archisan Company constructed an expensive road from Pueblo via Colorado Springs to Penver. Up to that time their only way of gesting from Fueblo to Denver was over the Denver and Rio Grande—a very unsatisfactory arrangement. For several years they had wanted a line of their own, and when the Midland was in pert constructed in 1886 and the Alchison people found that they could get the Midland's business between Colorado Springs and Denver and Pueblo, it furnished the last reason needs to induce them to build. Accordingly, a twenty-five-year contract was entered into between the Midland and Atchison people found that they could get the Midland's business between Colorado Springs and Denver and Pueblo, it furnished the last reason and Midland trains ran between Colorado Springs and Denver and Pueblo over Archison tracks. This arrangement never worked well, owing to reasons which it is unnecessary to explain and early in this year the trouble peculad in a complete runture, and the Midland business between the points named was transferred to the D, and R G, under a temporary agreement. The purchase of the Midland shock Among all the paid for the Midland shock. Among all the paid for the Midland shock. Among all the reasons given for the purchase this business alone is worth fully \$150.000 a year net to the Atchison, or over 3% percentance.

only California business done by the Atlantic and Pacific to an extent worth mentioning. It for expect to the a large share of the Utah, porthern (a forma, Idalio and Oregon trade, \$0.7.8.0014 in 10.

business will not be something the on has now it will be all new, and ing treamd by no possibility have secured by the Midana deal Another actible ("gotton is the fact that very it this new business will originate in or lead to it ago its Louis Kanens City, breakers prints giving the santa for ed large source of business over its lines.

a brie course of business over its clines.

Seems to me, therefore, that there are been to me, therefore, that there are been contained there is no reason however, why temperate the mean of the contract between that say and the soft and the seems of the seems of the second of the settler of the second of the seco

There has been no that to derive the terminal series of common series to the control of West, and the control of West, and the control of West, and the control of properly described to a very great extent upon the described or a very great extent upon the continues and they are in a pos-sor of the continues and neutrality better than

itsleyar the Atchison Company in ac-The pleasant effect and the perpetuately with which in the thing that the set of the effect that the set of the effect that the set of the effect and the perpetuately with which in the set of the set of the pleasant effect and the perpetuately with which index and the set of the set of the perpetuate the set of the set of the perpetuate the set of th

Grande Raffrond Company. So far as can be learned, those associations are still pending. The tensibility of such an alliance, to say nothing of the necessity for it, would seem to foreshadow its accomplishment. Three of the transmission of the necessity for it, would seem to foreshadow its accomplishment. Three of the transmission of the transmission of the transmission of the such an arrangement, secure satisfactory proportions to Colorado business and eajoy a common outlet to the Pacific const over the life Grande Western and the Central Pacific division of the Southern Pacific Company. These alliances would leave the Rock Island without an ally beyond its western terminus, a defect which it might possibly be able to correct to competitors into remedying.

NEWS OF THE RAILROADS.

Latest Information of Interest From All

The latest railroad project in Maine is for the construction of a narrow-gauge line from Gardiner on the Kennebec River to Farmington, the shire town of Franklin county. The proposed line will be thirty-five miles long, and it s estimated that it can be built and equipped for \$200,000. Mayor Spear of Gardiner and capitalists of that and other cities stand ready to furnish the necessary cash, a charter will be secured at the coming session of the Legislature, and work will be commenced on the road early next spring. The new road will connect at Farmington with the Philips and Farmington narrow-gauge road, which is now being extended from Philips through to Rangeley, and thus direct rail communication will be established between the Kennebec River and the famous Rangeley Lakes.

A movement to form an Eastern Passenger Association has taken definite shape. An organization is proposed that will occupy a position similar to those of the Western Passenger. Central Traffic, Transcontinental, and other associations in their respective territories. The passenger agents of the Boston and Fitchburg. New York and New England, Maine Central, Canada Pacific. Concord land, Maine Central, Canada Pacific. Concord and Montreal, Central Vermont. Connecticut River, Grand Trunk, and New York, Providence and Boston roads have appointed a committee to formulate a plan upon which to organize, the report of the committee to be presented at another meeting on Nov. 5, While the Boston and Albany and the New York, New Haven, and Hartiord were not represented, letters were received from their passenger agents expressing views favorable to the project.

A finely equipped train of three vestibuled cars laden with California irraits and products of the soil arrived yesterday at the Jersey Central depot via the Baitimore and Onio from Chicago. The Southern Pacific furnished the cars and the California Board of Trade the outfit. The train has covered over 9.000 miles since it started last December, and over 1,000.000 people in twenty-three States have visited it. It will be here ten days.

Chairman H. H. Porter of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railroad Company writes as follows in the annual report of that company, issued yesterday, relative to anti-railroad legislation:

Eastern limois realroad Company wiles as follows in the annual report of that company, issued yesterday, relative to anti-ratiroad legislation:

"Out of this condition has come chaos. The chaos might have been helped by agreements between railroad corporations themselves if such agreements could have been made legally binding, and each railroad could have been brought entirely under either the liter-State Commerce law or the laws of some particular State. But both the State laws and the liter-State Commerce law provide that no such agreements shall be legal. Under these conditions I venture the belie that no body of raiload officials whose road runs into two or more States can conform to all the laws of the States and the general Government at the same time, and hence many such laws must prove dead letters. In my judgment, if the railroads of the United States could and would try to carry out in its entirety the Inter-State Commerce law as now interpreted by the Railroad Commission the result would soon be shown to be a possible benefit to a few of the strongest and best trunk lines, a great injury to the people as a whole, and bankruptey to a majority of the companies. Consequently it should be as early as practicable amended.

"I think the public is tiring in the vigor of its unconscious persecution of railroad properties and railroad management, and has begun to realize that the trouble is at least in part in the conditions, and not all in the management. When this is fully understood we may hope for better results. The American people, as a rule, get right in time on any question, but they are apt to make a pretty lively destruction of individual investments while getting around to this point.

"Hailroad properties have suffered seriously and unjustly up to new, and it may be that the change is coming soon. If every railroad employee and stockholder of this road will do what he can to bring about this better condition of affairs he will do somethics toward helping his own interest, and, i believe more in he

Mr. Isnac L. Rice, one of the representatives in this city of the syndicate which holds a majority of the stock of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company, was interviewed yesterday relative to the romances published a day or two ago in Philadelphia that the Vanderbilts had bought or were negotiating for the purchase of the syndicate's control of the property. He said:

"After a thorough examination and inspection of the property, which I have just completed, and which lasted five months. I have

"After a thorough examination and inspection of the property, which I have just completed, and which lasted five months. I have come to the conclusion that I will not part with my holdings. Under the present management of the Reading Company I feel perfectly secure about its future. Of course a property like the Reading, having such enormous terminal facilities in a city as great as Philadelphia, is benefited by railroad allian es. One thing is certain, however, that it will never fall into the hands of its competitors. The fact that the central of Reading is held in a few hands makes, it attractive to capitalists for purchase, and I do not deny that proposals for its purchase have been made to us by various parties at various times. But the syndicate, as a result of its recent investigations, has concluded to keep its holdings intact.

"It is possible that the recent onslaughts on Reading stock have been made with the object of causing the Reading syndicate to part with some of its holdings, but the confidence of the syndicate in the property is so great that it is not at all affected by stock market quotations. We believe that the Reading will have the same history as the other great coal proporties. They all had their trials and tributations until they merged into the position of regular dividend payers. As Reading is by far the greatest of them all, and as the present management is a most excellent one, we confidently expect a handsome return on our investment."

Newsunge, Oct. 17.-James Washington Coates of Dubuque, Iowa, and Blanche Florrence Oakley, daughter of Richard Oakley of Monticello, Sullivan county, were married in the Presbyterian Church in Monticello on Wednesday evening. Lohengrin's wedding march announced the entrance of the wedding procession into the church. The ushers were John Niven of Hackensack, Ralph Shaw of Paterson, Ralph Turner of Monticello, and Dr. D. H. Arthur of Middletown Homosopathic Asylum. The maids of honor were Miss Virginia Beebe daughter of George M. Beebe of the Court of Claims, and Miss Seeley of Paterson. The little nice and nephew of the bride Lorena and Elwood Geragnty, were in the procession. The former as hate Greenaway, and the latter as Fauntiery, opened the floral gates for the bride and groom to enter. The bride who an imported gown of heavy white satin, on train, the front embroidered in pearls. The lace veil an beirloom, was daped in Spanish Institute, being held above the floffy bains by a pearl butterfly. She wore a hair and sendant of poarls and diamonds the gift of lar slaters, and diamonds the gift of lar slaters, and diamonds and rarried a bouquet of lifles of the valley. The levy lift Matrowan officiated. The wedded pair were driven flys miles to falls arch to take a train. A large party of friends chase them on home back the entire distance covering them with the all the way. A handsome home awaits them in Dubuque. Beebe, daughter of George M. Beebe of the

Marsh-Wood,

CAMBBIDGE, Oct. 17 .- A society wedding of much prominence was that of Miss Louis E., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Woods, and Mr. Converse D. Marsh at noon to-day at ot James Episcopal Church, the Rev. Dr Abthe dames Episcopal Church the liev, by Abbett officiating. The church was beautifully decorated with flowers, force and from plants. The number was remisered by the full chief surpliced beys and men under the direction of Mr. Irraest Boughas, organis and chief master of his lanes. The usbers were Measure Francis A. For roft, Publics Abbott, Charles A. Feek us of Morristown 5.1; M. Physica of Boston, Mr. Borman F. Heaceltine of Meirose, and Dr. Hubbard of New York.

PRILADELPHIA, Oct. 17 .- A possible allid for

Frank Lings, who is now in juli accused of both the Leconey and Miller muriers, is provided in the arrest of a man resembling lines for attempting to assault a wo can to the woods where Mrs. Miller was killed recently.

Cardinal choons, who lett this morning for Brooklyn, was accompanied by Archbishop William H. Eider of Cincinnati, the Very Rev. A. L. Magnien, President of St. Mary's Seminary; the Rev. Dr. Edward P. Allen, President of St. Mary's College; the Rev. T. J. Broydrick of St. Martin, and the Rev. W. S. Caughey of Laurel, Md. The Baltimore and Ohio Kaliroad Company furnished the distinguished party with a special car.

As the Bishop sat down, the audience cheered him again and again.
So expeditiously were the exercises conducted and so judiciously short were the speeches that the reception was over shortly after 9% o'clock, and the immense crowd sought the open air to the music of the "starspangled Banner." Many, however, crowded to the platform to shake hands with the distinguished clergymen present.

Marriand's Representative at Sishop

Longhilm's Jubilee.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 17.-Capt. James R. Wheeler.

the organizer and chief marshal of the great

torchlight procession here on the eccasion of

the Catholic centenary celebration, has engaged the great Southern band to accompany

the 300 men of the Catholic Benevolent Legion

of Maryland who will march in the torchlight

procession in Brooklyn on Saturday night in honor of Bishop Loughlin. The delegation

will carry in their ranks the flag of Maryland

and the Panal flag, while the presence of the

and the Panal flag, while the presence of the great Southern band will insure for Cardinal Gibbons the music of "My Maryland" and the "Dixle" of his Southern bome. The Maryland delegation will be the only Southern representation in the procession. It is in order to make a fine appearance. The 300 men will leave in a special train over the Baltimore and Ohio Ralicoad at 10 A. M. Saturday, and will proceed by boat from Jersey City direct to Brooklyn, arriving there by 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

afternoon. Cardinal Gibbons, who left this morning for

QUEBEC'S GUY FAWKES, Was It a Strolling Acrobat Who Blow Un the Quebec Parliament f

OTTAWA, Oct. 17.-In connection with reviving public interest in the exploits of "Red Jim" McDermott and the Irish dynamiters, it may not be amiss to mention that quite a little sensation was created at the Provincial Departments at Quebec last week by the appearance of a young man in the garb of a laborer who declared that he knew who blew up the Parliament buildings at Quebec in October. authorities against another attempt. Being authorities against another attempt. Being same and sober, he was admitted to the office of Commissioner of Public Works Garneau, who heard his story and sent him to the police magistrate, Judge Chaveau, who also heard and took notes of his tale. The young manad he was Adelard Filteau of St. Homusid said he was Adelard Filteau of St. Romunid d'Etchemin, a viliage on the opposite shore of the 5t. Lawrence, a few miles above Quebec, where he resides with his parents, when not absent pursuing his calling of a strolling acrobat. Il a tale was to the effect that about three weeks since, while at Bout de l'He, near Montreal, another young man in his employ, named Alphonse Roberge, belonging to Three Rivers, who has since cleared out, boasted to him that it was he who had blown up the Parliament buildings at Quebec, and that before the snow flew this winter he intended to repeat the attempt, and to be more successful this time.

Filteau said Roberge must have been about 16 years old when the Parliament buildings 16 years old when the Parliament buildings were blown up, that he gave no reason to him for his alleged crime or for its intended repetition, and that he. Filteau, was actuated merely by a wish to prevent the destruction of a fine building. He also stated that both he and Roberge were sober at the time of the convergence.

sation. Filteau was dismissed with a promise that he would be sent for when required. No Immunity for Justice Bully's Friend. James Hendricks, who said he was a coninctor on the Second avenue line, told Justice Taintor, in the Yorkville Police Court yester day morning, that he had gone to visit his friends, Justice Duffy and Sergeant Mc-Sweeny, at the Essex Market Court on Thurs-

Sweeny, at the Essex Market Court on Thursday afternoon. He hadn't seen either for twenty years. He sat there charmed by the manner in which Justice Duffy imposed fines and Sergeant McSweeny disposed of the prisoners, and when court had adjourned Hendricks said he went out and took a drop. He wasn't in good condition, and the drop went to his head. "That's the way it happened, Judge," he concluded.

Policeman Fick told Justice Taintor that he had found Hendricks purpoarjouslydrunk, trying to unlook the front door of Park Commissioner Robb's house, Thirty-fifth street and Park avenue, with the stem of his pipe. "Ten dollars," said Justice Taintor.

Rolly Koeps the Chips. John Kelly, who is joint proprietor with '\$10,000" Mike Kelly of the saloon at 520 Sixth avenue, was arraigned at Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday, on the ailldayit of Acting Captain Schmittberger of the Nine-Acting Captain Schmittberger of the Nine-teenth precinct, that he was keeping a gambling house. Kelly swore that the game the officer raided on Thursday night was a game of whist, that the chira were used as counters, and that the mency was for payment for drinks for which the game was being played. One of the hangers on about the salcon testified to the same thing. As Schmitt-berger could not swear that gambling had been going on Justice O'lisilly diamissed the com-plaint. Kelly was allowed to take the chips and cards home with him.

Worth Knowing When Hunting Lions.

For some time past the ranchers and stockmen along the let hiver have been annoved by California lions killing their goats, sheep, and hogs, and even soung caives. A few days ago Oliver whee, of the irm of Wilsey Bros., who are engaged in the cattle business in the vicinity of Bound Mountain, was looking after stock and came upon two large lions devouring one of his calves. At first they seemed quite carcless of his presence, but he finally succeeded in searing them off toward the river. At once has been sometimed to ruit the woods of the pasts and informed a soung man named David Brock, who keeps a found of bear dogs a few miles down the river of the chance for some foun. Brock has had considerable experience with the masters of the wood, and he at once proceeded to the vicinity and set his dogs on the trult. On Suniary morning at atout a ovice k the dogs came upon what proved to be a large lioness. She at once indeed to be been sometimed to be a large lioness. She at once indeed to be a large liones, which was not far away. When near her pure of conceaument she concluded to show fight, and when the dogs came up they were knocked right and left. While the lioness and the dogs were battling Brock made his specarance in the direction of her den. He takes inched from the degs and made for Brock. But Brock from the degs and made for Brock. But Brock being well up to the trick, should firm until she came within a few fact, when he sunderly sprang being a seed did the lioness could not sheer to one side and as she passed Brock he fired and she fall and a large close by. Coming with each force as she did the lioness could not sheer to one side and as she passed Brock he fired and she fall and the dea, and crickit led Brock to look among the sticks, leaves, and rocks. He soon came upon these round not the size of a half-grown house cat. They fought desperately, but had to give way to the hunter, who took them alive.

Budyard Repleng's first novel has been points The first installment will be grinted in TME SUNDAY BUN